

The Hood River Glacier.

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NO. 3.

Hood River Glacier.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO,
Leaving Steamship Wharf, Portland, at 12 Midnight,
as follows:

STEAMER.	DAY.	DATE.
Oregon	Tuesday	June 4
State	Saturday	" 8
Columbia	Wednesday	" 12
Oregon	Sunday	" 16
State	Thursday	" 20
Columbia	Monday	" 24
Oregon	Friday	" 28

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as follows:

STEAMER.	DAY.	DATE.
State	Monday	June 3
Columbia	Friday	" 7
Oregon	Tuesday	" 11
State	Saturday	" 15
Columbia	Wednesday	" 19
Oregon	Sunday	" 23
State	Thursday	" 27

No freight will be received on morning of sailing,
except Fruit and Vegetables, and these will not be
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Rates of passage (including meals and
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CREAM OF THE DISPATCHES.

The Most Important Telegraphic News,
Gleaned During the Week from
Reliable Sources.

A Big Seizure of Lottery Tickets.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Detectives
seized 75,000 Little Louisiana Lottery
tickets today at 109 Ross avenue. The
detectives have been hunting for these
tickets for a week. They say that they
came from New York.

The Proposed Cable to Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—The Evening
Post today says that \$1,000,000 has been
subscribed for the proposed cable be-
tween Honolulu and San Francisco, and
that the work of laying the cable will be
commenced within eighteen months.

Severe Hail Storms in Germany.

BERLIN, June 17.—Severe hail storms
prevailed to-day in many parts of Ger-
many. While a procession was passing
through the streets of a Silesian town,
five paraders were struck by lightning
and killed. Forty others received
shocks.

A Determined Suicide.

ELLENBURGH, W. T., June 16.—As a
Northern Pacific passenger train was
rounding a curve between Ellensburg
and Yakima yesterday, a man came out
from the brush and laid his head on the
rail. The engine reversed, but too
late, the engine striking the man on the
head, crushing the skull. He was
taken to Yakima where he lingered till
this morning.

Henry George in France.

PARIS, June 16.—Henry George has
won a decided victory over the social-
ists and done much to popularize the
single tax idea in France, where hereto-
fore he had but few supporters. Various
schools of continental nationalists were
represented at the conference, but the
dominant idea of all was clearly in favor
of a single tax. George has been made
chairman of the international commit-
tee.

Forest Fires in the Cascades.

ELLENBURGH, W. T., June 16.—Fore-
st fires are prevailing on the east side
of the Cascade range and doing great
damage to timber. The roar of the
blaze can be heard for miles, and lum-
bermen say millions of feet will be de-
stroyed. A strong wind is prevailing at
present, and the fire is extending. Sev-
eral small bridges along the line of the
Northern Pacific have been destroyed,
but no serious damage has yet resulted
further than delayed trains.

Two Girls Butchered.

OMAHA, June 17.—Two daughters of
John Leavitt, a farmer living near Gresh-
am, Seward county, Neb., were mur-
dered last night. Their parents had
been away, and on their return the el-
dest daughter, aged 18, was found dead
on the floor in a pool of blood, with her
throat horribly slashed. The body of
the other daughter, aged 8, was lying in
the yard with her throat cut from ear to
ear. There is no clue to the murderers
or perpetrators of the crime.

The Day at Johnstown.

JOHNSTOWN, June 17.—The weather
here was gloomy and dismal today.
Seventeen more bodies were dug from
the wreckage. Among them was the
body of Mrs. Annie Bates, of Racine,
Wis. She was a passenger on the
day express lost on the fatal day. She
was buried promptly, as were all the
other bodies found.

At a meeting of the business men this
afternoon, it was decided to ask the
state authorities here for lumber with
which to build temporary business
places. To the committee who waited
on General Hastings, that gentleman
said he would supply all the lumber de-
sired within a week. Many of the tem-

porary buildings will be constructed on
the old public square.

One hundred portable, ready-made
houses have been ordered from Chicago,
capable of accommodating six persons
each. They will soon be up, and fur-
nished completely for house-keeping. If
this lot proves satisfactory, the number
will be increased to 1,000. A Chicago
firm agrees to put them up at cost.

It is being arranged to build a lock-
up, when a large number of arrests, in-
cluding persons of ill repute, will be
made for stealing valuables from the
wreckage. A general search will be
made.

Murder in the First Degree.

BAKER CITY, June 16.—The jury in
the case of the state of Oregon vs. Clif-
ton Pennington for the murder of
Charles B. Balcom, on May 28, brought
in a verdict of murder in the first degree
after being out four hours.

J. L. Rand, district attorney, and G.
O. Holman presented the case. A. J.
Lawrence and S. R. Anderson appeared
for the defense.

The verdict meets the approval of the
public.

This is the first conviction for murder
in the first degree in this county since
1863.

Sullivan Drank Again.

BELFAST, N. Y., June 16.—John L.
Sullivan is on another spree. Friday
night he and Muldoon had a quarrel and
John L. immediately left his training
quarters at Muldoon's residence, went to
Church's hotel, got drunk and tried to
run the house. At the hotel he drove
the bartender out of the house because
he was refused liquor. He took his po-
sition behind the bar and helped him-
self liberally, as well as those of his ac-
quaintances who happened to be about.
After he got his "jag" on he turned sul-
ley and sat through the night in a chair
on the hotel steps. He swore that he
would not go back to Muldoon's house
if he never met Killrain.

Incendiarism at Corvallis.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 15.—Last night
about 9:30 o'clock the South school
building, near the Southern Pacific
depot, burned to the ground. There
had been no fire in it for at least two
weeks. Water was turned on it from
the engine but did little good.

Shortly after the fire engines had been
housed flames were seen rising from the
rear of a China house on the east side of
Main street, in front of the Benton
County bank. It was soon extinguished
and cotton and rags saturated with coal
oil were found. This raised the indigna-
tion of the citizens, and immediately a
meeting was held on a street corner. It
was decided to have the mayor offer \$150
reward for the arrest and conviction of
any person caught in the act of incen-
diarism in this city. Several extra
watchmen were put on the force last
night.

The World's S. S. Convention.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Next Wednes-
day the Cunard steamer Bothnia will
carry three hundred delegates from
America to the World's Sunday school
convention which convenes in Memorial
hall, London, July 28. Every state in
the Union and the provinces of Canada
will be represented.

B. F. Jacks, of Chicago, the author of
the international system of Sunday
school lessons, which are now univer-
sally used, is the chairman of the execu-
tive committee.

The steamer is expected to arrive in
Liverpool June 29, and a special train
will take the company to London.

On Monday evening, July 1, the dele-
gates will be entertained at a special re-
ception at the Mansion house, London,
given in their honor by the lord mayor.

On the following day the closing exer-
cises of the great convention will be held
in Memorial hall, which was built by
Congregationalists, and within whose
walls probably more conferences of re-
ligious bodies have been held than in
any other hall in the world.

Sadie Brantner's Confession.

SEATTLE, June 17.—The Wickersham
case developed another sensation this
morning, when the attorneys for the
defense filed affidavits in the district
court, which will likely clear him of
the criminal charge of which he was
convicted at the last term of court,
and these still hanging over him for
perjury.

The chief affidavit is sworn to by
Sadie Brantner, the prosecutrix. About
ten days ago she was allowed, by her
friends here, to go to Tacoma to
visit her mother, on condition that she
would return last Saturday. Nothing
has since been heard of her until this
morning, when her affidavit was pro-
duced in court. In this paper she
clears Judge Wickersham of the charge
of seduction and says that Steal Baker,
of Tacoma, held relations of criminal
intimacy with her as far back as 1885,
fully two years before she met Wicker-
sham; also that she held like relations
with several prominent merchants of
Tacoma, whose names are not given,
although she intimates that she has
told Wickersham who they are. She
says that the affidavit made in the
Denny block, in Seattle April 30, excul-
pating Wickersham, was true and made
of her own free will and accord, although
two days after that time she made
affidavits that Wickersham had enticed
her into the Denny block, and had
obtained the statements from her by
threats and personal violence.

In like manner she retracts every
word of the testimony she gave at the
famous trial, and in subsequent affida-
vits for the prosecution. She abuses
Mrs. Handsaker, who provided a home
for her here and stood by her through
the trial, accuses the prosecuting officers
of forcing her to testify against Wicker-
sham, and closes the affidavit by saying
that it is made to clear her conscience
and to clear an innocent man.

Other affidavits, sworn to by Sadie
Sevier, a female detective, A. J.
Lucas, a detective, and Harry Searles,
a negro detective, are also filed. They
tell how Sadie Brantner met Wicker-
sham at three several times after the
trial, for the purpose of making a con-
fession, exculpating him, and how she
signed such statements in the Denny
block on April 30, of her own free will
and accord.

Wickersham's motion for a new
trial in the seduction case is now pend-
ing, and it is likely he will get it on the
strength of these affidavits. If a new
trial is allowed, the prosecution will
doubtless drop the case, as they will
see it will be useless to continue the
prosecution under the circumstances,
although they believe Wickersham to be
guilty.

The general impression here is that
Wickersham has secured control of the
girl through his detectives, and induced
her to make this retraction.

The Kansas Storm.

ST. LOUIS, June 17.—Additional ad-
vices about the disaster in Kansas from
the wind and rain storm are that Union-
town, fifteen miles west of Fort Scott,
is swept away, and two women and four
children drowned. Uniontown is a
place of 600 inhabitants, in the midst of
a thickly settled country. It is feared
the loss of life is heavier than reported.
As the wires are down for fifteen miles
on either side nothing can be learned.

The storm struck the western part of
Bourbon county late at night, coming
from the west, where it played great
havoc. At Augusta it assumed the form
of a cloud burst.

In Fort Scott it commenced raining
Sunday morning very heavily. This
caused a flood, carrying away several
houses. The part of Fort Scott known
as Belltown is entirely under water and
the railroads are inundated and washed
out.

IN OTHER SECTIONS.

IOLA, Kas., June 17.—Allen county
has suffered severely during the past
thirty-six hours from floods in the
Neosho river and its principal tributaries.
The streams have been unusually

high all the spring, and the heavy rains
Saturday night brought them out of
their banks, flooding the bottoms for
miles on either side.

There has been no loss of life or live
stock, and those living on the lowlands
were warned in time, but it is feared
that hundreds of acres of wheat, which
was just ripening and promised a very
large yield, will be almost a total loss,
while the submerged corn and other
crops will be greatly damaged.

LOSS OF LIFE.

ELDORADO, Kas., June 17.—The upper
valley of the Walnut is flooded from
excessive rains, and the streams are
higher than for years. Saturday night
the river came up so suddenly that a
family named Graham started for their
home to the highland, but the mother
and a babe were drowned. The father
and one child escaped. Grain fields are
flooded and much damage must result.
A portion of the Missouri Pacific track
is washed away. There have been no
trains in over the Santa Fe since yester-
day. It is surmised that a number of
people are drowned in the lower valley.
The water is receding this morning.

A later rumor reports the drowning of
O. Beaver and a man named Cassidy.

Sunday at Johnstown.

JOHNSTOWN, June 16.—In the few
churches remaining, services were held
today, but the largest meetings of the
day took place in the open air. The
weather was fair and the men seemed
glad to have an opportunity to turn from
hard work to religion. Today the
wrecked engine of the limited express
was hoisted to the tracks at Conemangh.
Double tracks will be down as far as
Altoona by the middle of the week.
There are 3600 men at work on the Penn-
sylvania road tracks between Johnstown
and South Fork.

Six bodies were recovered today.
They were buried without identification.
Tonight 150 barrels of oil were emptied
on the drifts and ignited. The wreck-
age is burning fiercely for 200 yards.
The debris was searched previous to
being fired, but no bodies found.

Davitt Interviewed.

LONDON, June 16.—Michael Davitt,
the Irish leader, in an interview as to
his opinion on the question of the com-
plicity of Alexander Sullivan in the mur-
der of Dr. Cronin, said: "I have read of
the arrest with the greatest astonish-
ment. I have the highest opinion of the
character of Sullivan. I think the
charge that he has been implicated in
any way in the assassination of Dr. Cronin
is absurd. I also think that the allega-
tions that he ever misappropriated one
penny of the funds of the national
league are groundless. I believe him to
have been the very soul of honor. So
far from having enriched himself out of
the funds of the league he had to my
own personal knowledge drawn on his
own resources for the aid of that organi-
zation."

Heavy Storms in the East.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Associated
Press dispatches from New Jersey, Dele-
ware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania,
New York state and New England, as
far east as Maine, indicate extensive
damage to property and some loss of
life by storms, accompanied by light-
ning.

This evening in this city a Catholic
church spire was struck and the cupola
stripped away. Stones weighing 300
pounds were displaced.

An oil tank in Jersey City was struck
by lightning and the flames from
200,000 gallons of petroleum have been
burning much of the night. No lives
were lost. Another fire from the same
source occurred in a lumber district, but
was headed off. From all parts of the
affected territory come news of damag-
e to crops and fruit trees.

Majority 200,000.

The election held Tuesday in Penn-
sylvania is the worst defeat the Prohibi-
tionists have ever met with. Returns
from forty-four out of sixty-seven coun-
ties give a majority against the Prohibi-
tion amendment to the constitution of
169,452 and the full returns will swell
this to over 200,000.